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A Hallelujah Honeycomb.

Salvation in Wigwags—Mr. and Mrs. Adjutant on the Trail—Seven Soups Captured.

A Salvation Army picnic was indeed some- thing new in Windsor, and many to doubt...

Wednesday evening Mrs. Southall and myself received a pleasant welcome from this corps, and a blessed evening evening was spent and something done for God and Heaven.

We arrive at the grounds in due time, a beautiful spot, the campfires are started, the bonfires started, and under the stars and in real military style we prepare for the night meeting.

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hit a blessed influence as we entered, the soldiers had been praying, here was the secret. "They'll sing their welcome home," takes hold, some prayer, and the chorus.

On, Lord, back at home. "Rock of Ages" still drives the armor further, a few testimonies full of power follow, novelties rest on the people, the song "When the Pearls Came unfolded" helps.

Adjutant followed with the lesson, the invitation given, almost persuaded, will they back, A little more faith, that's it, a young man volunteers, then another, another

one who had been a hard case, for months, had left his seat, gone to the door, thrown away his tobacco and walked straight to the penitent form.

After some straight dealing, some faith and giving up, the light comes, and these five precious souls rejoice and in testify to finding liberty missing tea for pardon and give for clearing in the four days, building their lives up, sold their

prospects brightened and officers and soldiers filled with a great determination to win. Keep at it, my comrades, some more Holy Ghost power and Windsor shall be won for God.

The effect of this story on the outside world and the outside church has not been very deep. Perhaps they did not comprehend it, they will understand it better some years of the record time. So far, however, the impression has not been very deep. A trifle of money has been given and a few words of admiration expressed.

They will get it some day. It is just like the Army; they are so enthusiastic about every-

thing. A few corner paragraphs have appeared in the press, a little less sneering than usual in the religious portion of it, and so perhaps the most remarkable Missionary adventure of modern times has passed from observation. So much for the outside world.

But to ourselves this matter is of immense importance. The heart of the Army has been stirred, we say, but it must be stirred much more deeply yet before we are equal to the full discharge of our duty.

This is only the beginning. There has been a partial opening of the eyes amongst us to the fact that twelve hundred millions of the precious souls for whom Christ died are in total ignorance of the priceless blessings that He bought for them, and to another fact also that these twelve hundred millions are going up to the Judgment Bar to witness that we had the light of him and gave it out to them.

That fact must be driven home until every man, woman and child amongst us is thoroughly awake; awake to sleep no more.

If anything is true about God's feelings towards men, it must be true that He wants three millions to learn the truth about Him, and about His Son, and about His Salvation, and, therefore, He must want the Salvation

are? Have they any peculiar personal interest in their everlasting welfare?

This fifty were called out to say? But have you not been called also—called to give up your ease and life-like things and go where your Master can most effectively use you for the accomplishment of His purpose?

Does not the difference exist simply in the fact that you have refused the call and they have obeyed it?

Do you say if all were to go how could they be sustained? I reply if you will stand up and say with Isaiah, "Here am I, send me," I will guarantee that your bread shall be given and your water shall be sure.

I have not a very high estimate of the missionary genius of the Christians of this country, but I will answer for it that with all our valour, and our riches, they would not care to refuse to find \$25,000 per annum to sustain

THE THOUSAND MISSIONARIES If they were to sail to-morrow, and if they did object to the extravagant outlay of \$25 per annum each for so large a number, have we not the Almighty God to fall back upon, who through His Son said "Look ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things"—food and raiment—"shall be added unto you?"

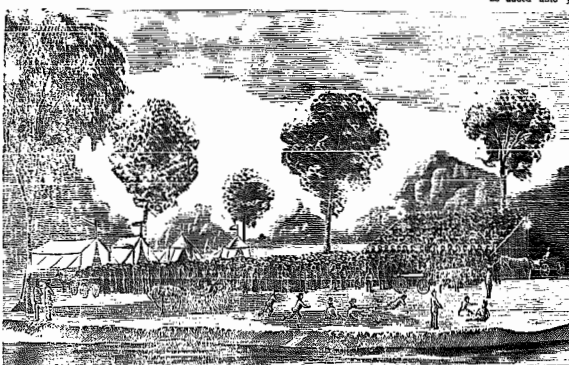
You say your head aches, I understand the burning pains of India. Well, if you are afflicted I remind, then there is Southern Africa, with its magnificent climate. How long are the Zulus to sail for? Comrades speaking the language are waiting for officers to accompany them to that lazily inactive people.

Then there is South America, that region of unworldly natural wealth and indescribable beauty. Why its riches millions comparatively crushed up. A young engineer has just returned on his position there, and come with money in his hands to pay the cost of a training that will qualify him to go and pioneer the American Colonies.

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WINDSOR WARRIORS AT MEANDER ISLAND.

MISSIONARIES FOR THE MILLIONS

EXTRACTS FROM AN APPEAL BY THE GEN. ADJ.

The recent departure of our fifty comrades has greatly impressed and stirred the hearts of multitudes of our people, and it is wonderful that the sight of that band of men and women sitting on the platform at the Cannon Street afternoon meeting in their youthful crisis—almost gleefully bidding farewell to home and kindred and all the customs of European life, to face poverty and hunger, deluged disease, and perhaps death itself, in a land of strangers, was an object known full of interest and instruction indeed.

Well might that City crowd gaze with wondering eyes on that sight, and listen with breathless interest to the simple story of this devotion. The effect of this story on the outside world and the outside church has not been very deep. Perhaps they did not comprehend it, they will understand it better some years of the record time. So far, however, the impression has not been very deep. A trifle of money has been given and a few words of admiration expressed.

Army to go and make them learn this know-

With the responsibility of others we have not to deal. For it we are not accountable. To our sister they must give an account. We know what our duty is, we are sure of that, and we are sure of it. What has been done so far in India is, in truth, my comrades, but trifling as it is, it is a stupendous encouragement to us to go and do more. The Hinduists and Hindoes and Mohammedans saved already—whom we have seen with our own eyes, who have told their story, and been cross-examined in our presence, to say nothing of the hundreds of converts living and waiting in India and Ceylon—are a positive proof of what can be done, and of what, by the grace of God, shall be done. And now for

more words, my comrades; the way are gone, why should not fifty more follow at once—why not? Why are they gone and not hundreds more who are left behind? Why not—men who read this—why should you not follow them? Why should they make these sacrifices and go to this glorious life of toil and not you? Are the millions in India more a matter of concern to them than to you? Are they more responsible for their Salvation than you

for? Jamaica for two years has been a place for officers. The money and a Hall and a War Car are prepared to our hands.

Then, what about Jerusalem? Yes, even Jerusalem is being opened in a remarkable manner. At its officers, who are in the city of David upon his heart, has gone there as it were by stealth, and is waiting for money to buy tools with which to work at which trade he proposes to earn his livelihood while he learns the language. He will want comrades.

In Spain, a Christian patriarch has been plucking fur for several years gone by. He wants to see the Salvation Army in Spain before he dies. He orders home and maintains to officers while they learn the language.

A Chinese missionary, whose name I know throughout the world, this very week writes to London, where we may be expected. A Chinese contingent can be got together in Australia or the States; only leaders are wanted.

What about reinforcements?











**"Out-and-Out Religion.**

CAPT. EVANS.

In a general, indefinite sort of way, everybody admits that good people should be "out-and-out," but it was particularly interesting to find out what out-and-outs are in the out-and-outs themselves as to the ramifications of every day life, no end of flimsy arguments are advanced in defence of a sentimental experience instead of a practical one.

No matter how many Antinomians may be down on us for being "legal," particularize we *will*. A Salvationist should be "out-and-out."

1. In his conversation. There are

three kinds of talk which grieve God. That which is professedly sinful, that which is frivolous and silly, and that which is idle and useless.

It is objected that to keep talking of religion is unnecessary, and not interest-

religion unnecessary, and yet not less necessary talk is indulged in. John Fletcher says: "Let every one with whom you converse be the better for your conversation."

2. In his companionships. In the days of yore, when the Israelites and Philistines were pitched in battle array with a valley between them, what would have become of my lameness, who must

have become of an Israelite who went and sat and joked and smoked with the Philistines and left his own people to struggle by themselves? The old adage says: "Tell me your company and I'll

tell you your character." A man is known by the society he keeps, for, all the world over, it is taken for granted that "Birds of a feather flock together." When a man aimed at a flock of swar-

rows and shot a robin by mistake, and was upbraidcd for it, he said: "Well, the robin should have kept better company." Make the application yourself.

3. In his reading. While the world is reading about elopements and football matches and a gust of wind which blew Lord Somebody's hat into the Bay, a Salvationist should read

something which will feed his soul or enable him to feed the souls of others. What has been said of companions is applicable to books. A man is known

by the books he reads. When Jesse Marsden was seeking Salvation, he had a library of infidel books, including the works of Voltaire, Mirabeau and Paine, and, costly as they were, he

4. In his dress. The popular fallacy on this subject is, "Think God, my

religion is not in my clothes: it's in my heart." But if I saw some rotten fruit on a tree I should doubt the soundness of the tree altogether, root and branch. Why not advertise Christ by

our dress as well as by our testimonies? "Does the bonnet with a ribbon on it make me any holier in heart or life than a bat with a feather on it?" It may lead to someone else being made holier

5. In the way he spends his time. Being saved from "hobbies," and from

the notion that things must be done to "kill time," a Salvationist should feel the importance of every hour being used for God and the Salvation of souls, and the language of his heart should find

"I would the precious time redeem,  
And longer live for this alone."  
Christianity has been going gradually

down to the level of the world till the distinction between saints and sinners is almost lost. The devil has brought his india-rubber and erased the line of demarcation, sinners are beginning to

snapping their fingers and ask, "What's the difference between you and us? Your saved people drink and smoke and dress the same as we do."

Is it not a burning shame that sinners are truthfully able to make such statements? Will it not be an everlasting reproach to us? Oh, that "out-and-out" may be the characteristic of our

lives and conduct from the centre to the circumference.









# FIFTH Anniversary

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## SALVATION ARMY

IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA.

### Marvellous Meetings at most of the Important Centres, LED BY THE COMMISSIONER,

Assisted by The Chief-of-Staff, Majors, Divisional Officers, Staff-Captains, Adjutants, a Host of Field-Officers, and others.

HAMILTON	Satur Sun & Mon	September 10 11 12	LONDON	Sat Sun & Mon	September 17 18 19
PALMERSTON	Tues & Wednes	" 18 14	BARRE	Tuesday	" 20
GUELPH	Thursday	" 15	MONTREAL	Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.	24 25 26 27
WOODSTOCK	Friday	" 16		OPENING OF NEW TEMPLE.	

### RAILWAY RATES

Special arrangements have been made with most of the Railway Companies for the conveyance of those attending the meetings. Cheap Return Fares from nearly all points. All intending to avail themselves of these cheap rates must obtain a certificate from their officer, certifying that they are to attend our meetings. This certificate is to be presented at the Booking Office.—Reduced Rate Tickets cannot be obtained without a Certificate.

**TO HAMILTON.**  
(GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.)

From	To	Rate
Brantford	Hamilton	\$1.00
Brimley	Hamilton	.35
Cambridge	Hamilton	.50
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**NORTHERN & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.**

From	To	Rate
Brantford	Hamilton	\$1.00
Brimley	Hamilton	.35
Cambridge	Hamilton	.50
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**TO PALMERSTON.**  
(GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.)

From	To	Rate
Brantford	Palmerston	\$1.00
Brimley	Palmerston	.35
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**(CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.)**

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Windsor	Hamilton	\$1.00
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**TO GUELPH.**  
(GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.)

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Brantford	Guelph	\$1.00
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**TO WOODSTOCK.**  
(GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.)

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**TO LONDON.**

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Brantford	London	\$1.00
Brimley	London	.35
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**TO BARRE.**  
NORTHERN & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

From	To	Rate
Brantford	Barre	\$1.00
Brimley	Barre	.35
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**TO MONTREAL.**  
(CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.)

From	To	Rate
Windsor	Montreal	\$1.00
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## OPENING OF THE GREAT TEMPLE & FRENCH TRAINING HOME AT MONTREAL,

Saturday, Sunday, Monday &amp; Tuesday, September 24, 25, 26, 27.

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